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**SANDRA MASON
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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY
MICROGRAPHICS DEPARTMENT
CARBONDALE, ILLINOIS**

Racism:

Professors create panel discussion to alleviate racial tensions.

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Tribute:

Altgeld Chamber Players give concert for Czech composer Martinu.

page 10



SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

OCTOBER 6, 1999

Awareness:

Gay, Lesbian month to promote education, understanding.

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Grad Council to vote on new position

Vice chancellor for Research and its funding aim of two resolutions

TIM CHAMBERLAIN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The creation of a vice chancellor for Research position is the aim of a Graduate Council resolution slated for a vote Thursday, and another resolution to be discussed at the meeting may assist with funding the new position.

The Graduate Council will meet at 8 a.m. Thursday in the Student Center Mississippi Room.

Currently, the associate vice chancellor for Academic Affairs and Research and the dean of the Graduate School positions are filled by one person.

The council heard a resolution last month asking for the associate vice chancellor position to become vice chancellor for Research, while continuing to serve as the Graduate School dean in order to emphasize the research component of the University.

After the resolution was heard last month, an expanded executive committee of the Graduate Council explored the issue further and recommended the vice chancellor position and the Graduate School dean position be separate.

The committee also recommended that further discussion take place with deans across campus before specifying the exact relationship between the Graduate School dean and the proposed vice chancellor for Research.

The other resolution deals with indirect cost (IDC) funding and how these funds should be distributed in the Graduate School.

The plan in the resolution calls for IDC funding returned to faculty units to increase from 20 percent to 30 percent, with the additional 10 percent going directly back to the generating unit.

The resolution also recommends 40 percent of the total IDC funds be provided to the associate vice chancellor for Research to "promote research and scholarly activity."

David Kammler, chairman of the Graduate Council, said the two resolutions would work together to help promote the research aspect of the University.

IDC funds are essentially overhead figured into research

SEE GRAD COUNCIL, PAGE 5

SIU to approve addition of 115 new green parking spaces

TIM BARRETT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Parking headaches for green permit holders on the west side of campus could soon come to an end with the addition of about 115 spaces.

Parking and Traffic Division coordinator Marilyn Hogan said workers could start as early as next week adding 25 green 'deal' spaces to the west end of Lot 59, which is located just west of Lesar Law Building.

The spaces, which will be gravel with bumper blocks and will cost about \$10,000 to construct, could be started if Vice Chancellor for Administration Glenn Poshard gives his approval, Hogan said.

The 25 spaces will be constructed by physical plant workers. University officials will forgo a bid process because of the project's relatively inexpensive cost. Hogan said construction of these spaces will only

take three or four days.

The remaining 90 spaces, which will be located on the north end of the lot, would have to undergo bidding because their cost would be about \$65,000, Hogan said. The bidding process will delay the opening of those spaces until probably December, she said.

All 115 spaces will be open to green permit holders, but parking policy allows blue and red permit owners the right to park in those spaces as well, Hogan said.

The SIUC parking and traffic committee will discuss the proposal Oct. 12. If the committee agrees with the proposal, it will begin the process of bidding for the creation of the additional 90 spaces, Hogan said.

About 720 green permits were issued to freshmen and

SEE PARKING, PAGE 7



CAROL McDONNELL - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Just put your lips together and blow: Lauren Christiansen, a junior in music education from Algonquin, takes a deep breath during band practice before playing her tuba for the Marching Salukis Tuesday afternoon. The band will play at the SIU football game Saturday in McAndrew Stadium. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

No death penalty sought in student murder



Crutchfield

BOB JACOBINI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The man accused of killing SIUC student Michael Sasso will not be eligible for the death penalty, Williamson County State's Attorney Chuck Garnati said Tuesday prior to jury selection.

The trial of Steven Crutchfield, 30, began Tuesday morning in Williamson County Court.

While questioning potential jurors, Garnati told the court he would not seek the death penalty, though in previous court records, he indicated he would seek the death penalty.

Crutchfield appeared in the courtroom clean shaven, with a wisp of a mustache and a goatee, wearing a dress shirt and tie. He appeared to be alert and in good spirits.

Crutchfield's lead attorney, Larry Broeking, said in court documents in July he may argue insanity in Crutchfield's defense.

Crutchfield, of Herrin, is charged with three counts of first-degree murder in relation to the April 3 stabbing death of Sasso, 20, an SIUC sophomore in administration of justice. Authorities said Sasso was stabbed 19 times at Crutchfield's estranged wife's home.

During the summer, Broeking requested a second attorney to assist because Garnati was asking for the death penalty.

Although Garnati will not seek the death penalty in this trial, a second defense attorney, Alex Fine, remains at Broeking's side.

Garnati is assisted by Assistant State's Attorney Lisa Beatty. He said he expected the trial to last until Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS FORECAST



TODAY:

Sunny
High: 74
Low: 42



THURSDAY:

Sunny
High: 76
Low: 46

POLICE BLOTTER

CARBONDALE

• A 26-year-old Carbondale man told University police his car was burglarized while it was parked in Lot 106 between 10:30 p.m. Sunday and 9:30 a.m. Monday. The man told police more than \$300 worth of items were taken from his car. There are no suspects in this incident.

• Joshua L. McCreary, 21, of Carbondale was arrested and charged at 10:46 a.m. Monday with the theft of a parking decal. McCreary was released on a recognizance bond and given a Carbondale City Court date of Oct. 28.

• An 18-year-old Carbondale woman said her \$200 bike was stolen from a bike rack near the Neckers Building. University police have no suspects in this incident.

• A 31-year-old pizza delivery man told University police someone stole an insulated pizza delivery bag with desert pizza and bread sticks around 8:30 p.m. Saturday from his unlocked delivery car. There was no loss estimate, and police have no suspects in this incident.

• A 20-year-old Carbondale woman told University police Monday someone unlawfully used a credit card that was issued to her and mailed to her previous address. Police said the woman used to live in Wright Hall but now lives off campus. Police have no suspects in the incident. The card was reportedly used at Famous Barr in the University Mall between Sept. 20 and Sept. 30. A charge amount was not available.

CORRECTIONS

Readers who spot an error in a news article should contact the DAILY EGYPTIAN Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 228 or 229.

CALENDAR

Calendar item deadline is two publication days before the event. The item must include time, date, place, address and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered to Communications Building, Room 1247. All calendar items also appear on www.dailyegyptian.com. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

TODAY

• University Museum "Music in the Garden" featuring Tom Connelley, noon to 1 p.m., Museum Sculpture Garden, Lori 453-5388.

• Christian Apologetics Club "Bible Study in Romans," every Wed., 7 p.m., Salfine Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.

• Film Alternatives 16 mm screening, 3 p.m., Screening Room 1114.

• Blacks Interested in Business meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Mackinaw Room Student Center, Michael 549-3115.

• Association for Childhood Education International meeting, 4 p.m., Quigley 128, Beth 687-5119.

• Letter-Deity Saint Student Association learn about the bible and the church, every Wed., 4 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center, Willis 536-6989.

• American College of Healthcare Executives meeting, 4:30 p.m., ASA Room 14, Dawn 549-1814.

• PMSA meeting, every Wed., 5 p.m., Lawson Hall 101.

• Salfine Rainbow Network previously known as Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals and Friends meeting, 5:30 p.m., Missouri Room, 453-5151.

• SPC Films Committee meeting to help choose films for the student community, every Wed., 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Amanda 536-3393.

• Pi Sigma Epsilon co-ed business fraternity meeting, every Wed., 6 p.m., Ohio Room Student Center, Eric 351-9049.

• Anime/Kai Japanese animated video club, every Wed., 6 to 8 p.m., Famer 1125 Language Media Center Video Room, Bill 536-7447.

• SIUC Model UN meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., Iriquois Room Student Center, Dave 549-1316.

• Egyptian Dive Club meeting, every Wed., 6:30 p.m., Pulliam 021, Amy 549-0840.

• Outdoor Adventure Programs free fly tying clinic, 7 p.m., Student Rec. Center Adventure Resource Center, 453-1285.

• University Christian Ministries presentation on Peak performance by Brian Bird, 7 to 8 p.m.,

Interfaith Center, Hugh 549-7387.

• SIUC Chess Club meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Mississippi Room, Jim 453-7109.

• Christian Apologetics Club "Cornerstone Christian Fellowship," every Wed., 7:30 p.m., Salfine Room Student Center, Wayne 529-4043.

• Cycling Club meeting, every Wed., 8 p.m., Alumni Lounge Rec. Center, Scott 549-1449.

UPCOMING

• Library Affairs finding full text articles, Oct. 7, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 1030, Web2 Overview, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 15, 453-2818.

• SIUC Department of Zoology seminar series presents The Evolution of Mammalian Gliding by Dr. John Schiebel, Oct. 7, 4 p.m., Life Science III Auditorium, John 453-7958.

• Zoology Club meeting, every Thurs., 3 p.m., Parkinson 110, Eddie 453-3351.

• SIUC Bando Club meeting, every Thurs., 6 to 9 p.m., Daves Gym, Janet 453-5429.

• Voices of Inspiration Gospel accepting new choir members, every Tues. and Thurs., 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Algeid 248, Michael 549-3115.

• Chi Alpha Campus Ministries African-American bible study, every Thurs., 6:30 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Kudzi 529-7088.

• SIUC Veterans Association sign up for golf scramble, Oct. 7, 7 p.m., Mackinaw Room Student Center, Mayfield 529-1846.

• American Marketing Association meeting, Oct. 7, 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Derrick 453-5254.

• SIUC Selling Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room contact Shelley 529-0993.

• Library Affairs Introduction to Constructing Web Pages, Oct. 8, 10 a.m. to noon, Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.

• Student Development join for free food, lemonade and a good time, Oct. 8, 1 to 4:30 p.m., Jason 453-5714.

• Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange.

• The French Table meeting, every Fri., 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Booby's.

• Chi Alpha Campus Ministries meeting, every Fri., 6:30 p.m., Wham 105, Lisa 529-4395.

• Science Fiction and Fantasy Society join us and watch science fiction, fantasy and Japanese animation videos, Oct. 8, 7 p.m., Activity Room A, Mike 549-3527.

• Apostolic Life Campus Ministries worship and bible study meeting, Oct. 8, 7 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, Philip 529-8164.

• InterVarsity Christian Fellowship worship night, Oct. 8, 7 p.m., Agriculture Building Auditorium, Patrick 549-4284.

• Friends of Traditional Music and Dance second annual contra dance in The Bluff, Oct. 9, 5 to 6 p.m., proddack and 6:30 to 11 p.m., dance, Dutch Ridge Road to Meadows Ridge Road, 549-1595.

• National Society of Black Engineers meeting, Oct. 10, 5 p.m., Engineering A Room 111, Marc 536-6569.

• Southern Illinois University and the Illinois Department of Transportation will be offering free motorcycle rider courses, Oct. 29 6 to 9:30 p.m., Oct. 30 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Oct. 31 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Nov. 5 6 to 9:30 p.m., Nov. 6 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Nov. 7 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., for registration 1-800-642-5893.

• University Career Services resume writing workshop, Oct. 11, 5 p.m., Lawson 121, Jennifer 453-2391.

• SPC-Traditions Homecoming Committee meeting, every Mon., 6 p.m., Mackinaw Room Student Center, DeAnthony 536-3393.

• Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Chris 351-4458.

• Ballroom Dance Club meeting and lesson, every Mon., 7 to 9 p.m., \$15 for students \$20 for non-students, Daves Gym, Chia-Ling 351-8855.

• Library Affairs Instructional applications for the Web, Oct. 12, 10 to 11 a.m., Morris Library 1030, introduction to constructing Web pages, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Morris Library 1030, 453-2818.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1993

• As the increasingly bloody warfare in Somalia continued, U.S. news organizations pulled their American correspondents out of Mogadishu in the wake of threats to kidnap Americans and a mob attack in which four journalists were killed.

• In one of the most important documents of his reign, Pope John Paul II issued a bulky encyclical that asserted the absolute moral authority of church teachings over the world's 900 million Roman Catholics, and commanded the "loyal assent" of all bishops, priests and theologians in proclaiming it.

• While University and transit officials pushed to bring a bus service to Carbondale for students, time continued to keep mass transit in limbo. James Tweedy, vice president of administration, said the University was committed to making mass transit a reality.

• The Illinois Department of Corrections selected two area communities as finalists for the proposed super-maximum security state prison. Department spokesman Nic Howell said Murphysboro, located seven miles west of Carbondale, and Tammis, in Alexander County, were possible site considerations for the prison.

ICPA

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The DAILY EGYPTIAN, the student-run newspaper of SIUC, is committed to being a trusted source of news, information, commentary and public discourse, while helping readers understand the issues affecting their lives.



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Bring letters and guest columns to the DAILY EGYPTIAN newsroom, Room 1247, Communications Building.

• Letters and columns must be typewritten, double-spaced and submitted with author's photo ID. All letters are limited to 300 words and columns to 500 words. All are subject to editing.

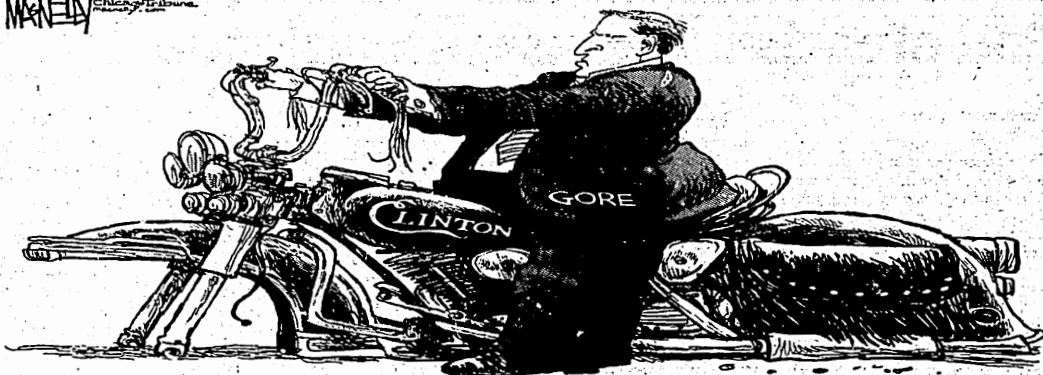
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• Please include a phone number (not for publication) so we may verify authorship.

• Faculty members must include rank and department. Non-academic staff must include position and department. All others include author's hometown.

• The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.

MAILED 10/6/99



OUR WORD

When teenage fun takes precedence over what's right

Somewhere between the stresses of being a college student and the desire to be an independent member of society, Undergraduate Student Government members lost sight of what is logically the right thing to do. By approving a resolution seeking to repeal the recently adopted "Notification on Violence Disclosure Protocol," USG created an ironic example of exactly why not all students are ready for complete independence.

SIUC adopted the "Notification on Violence Disclosure Protocol" last August after the Higher Education Amendments of 1998. Written in these amendments was the bestowal of legal authority upon institutions of higher education to inform parents or legal guardians when a student below the legal drinking age violates any federal, state or local law or any institutional rule that deals with possessing or using alcohol or controlled substances.

USG West Side senator Dawn Roberts came up with the idea that if a student under the age of 18 wants to violate such laws or rules, it should be of no concern to that student's parents. The logic is that once the student turns 18, he or she is an adult.

Unfortunately, being 18 years old with the right to vote and the ability to serve in the military doesn't make a person an adult, much less a responsible adult.

In fact, the reason University officials would notify a student's

parents for repeated drug or alcohol violations would be because that student isn't behaving like an adult. Adults are grown-up, constructive members of society who, ideally, make positive contributions to the world.

If students consistently break rules intended to safeguard their well-being and the well-being of others, and if students show outward signs of drug or alcohol abuse problems, they obviously are not ready for the adult world. They are not even in control of their own lives.

Roberts said parents can only participate in students' lives if they want to. We'd like to take it a step further — parents can only help their children if they are aware of the problems. Keep in mind many students aren't attending our University while residing under their parents' roofs. Granted, parents will be involved in students' lives if they want to be involved, but if their children are hundreds of miles away, it's tough to get a picture of what their sons and daughters are doing with their lives. Odds are, most students don't willingly call home to tell their parents they're in trouble with the law or they have a date with Student Judicial Affairs.

Under the notification plan, only parents of students with repeated or major violations of the law or campus disciplinary rules will be notified. Potentially, these are students with drug or alcohol addictions, or maybe they are drug dealers. It's not

unusual for parents to be questioned about how they could be unaware their child has a problem with drugs and alcohol. And often, these parents are viewed as bad parents because they didn't know. Why is USG making it more difficult to be a good parent?

Perhaps the point of the USG resolution is simply to allow students the right to ruin their college educations, and potentially their lives, with drug or alcohol problems. And with the potential to ruin their own lives comes the potential to harm other students on campus.

Somehow, it just doesn't seem right to try and defeat a plan that may enable parents to become informed, active participants in the lives of students who may very well benefit from some sort of intervention — a plan that may help these students turn their lives around.

Realistically, violations of this nature are public information anyway. In fact, the EGYPTIAN reports many of these violations in the police blotter. Are Roberts and the other members of USG saying it's okay for our readership, but not parents, to know about students' problems? USG is helping students create a smoke screen for their wrongdoings. Students should be adults and accept responsibility, even public scrutiny, for their actions, but without threat of parental notification? It just doesn't make sense.

Roberts is also coordinator of Students for Excellence in Education. She should be especially

concerned with providing a campus environment conducive to helping students get the most out of their education. Instead, she is delivering a message that alcohol and drug violations are part of the higher education experience and that it is acceptable to break the law because USG will ensure mommy and daddy won't find out.

The EGYPTIAN believes USG's decision to support this resolution is as damaging to the well-being of our University's students as it is to USG's image as a respectable student representative body. We want to see a student government that is more concerned with students obtaining a good, healthy education that helps develop strong character and minds.

Instead, the passage of this resolution indicates our student government is more concerned with making it easier to get drunk, wasted and left behind than it is with helping students who commit repeated major violations become better members of our community and protecting students who are potential victims of someone else's poor behavior.

In their mission to give us more freedom, USG became deaf to their conscience. As campus leaders, they can never lose sight of what is right and best for students at a basic, human level. If they do lose sight of this, students would be better off with leadership from the very parents we're trying to blind.

Words of an old student to younger students

My first year of college, I lost a quarter-sized piece of skin by being on bottom in a try for the phone booth-stuffing record. For those too young to remember, the idea was to see how many people you could get into a phone booth and make a call.

I also was involved in a Volkswagen Beetle (the only VW of the day) stuffing, and in putting the coach's beetle between the power pole and guy wire.

I lived in Crull Hall, but was not involved in the incident when a third-floor student opened his door to find his MG parked in the hallway in front of his door.

Nor was I involved with the '56 Ford sticking its nose out of the cellar stairwell. College Kids have always found ways to work off stress, but they have no rights above and beyond anyone else.

Ms. Morrissey's guest column in the Sept. 29 issue of the DAILY EGYPTIAN makes several good points, but not all from the correct (from my point of view) angle. Students are treated as cash cows

not only in Carbondale, but at every college and university I have attended and/or worked.

The other side is that the University has something we want badly enough to pay for — even if we do feel it unfair and sometimes unjust. When you get 25 percent of the registered students to withdraw on the last day for a full refund, you will have a rough power to play.

The idea that the people of Carbondale hate us has some basis in truth.

All communities with large universities, military bases, etc., have a love-hate relationship with the "inmates." They love the economic benefits but hate being dependent and excluded. The soldiers, sailors, airmen and college kids add to the "hate" and distrust by the actions of a few.

There are always those who feel the rules do not apply to them. The problem

Guest Column

ADELBERT J. POTTER

Adelbert is a senior in journalism. His opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

is that the group has shared experiences and tend to support "our people" against "them." This is because they are part of our group rather than because we agree with what they say or do.

"Taking the Strip," is a case in point. Why do we, as students, want to promote vandalism, blocking traffic and infringing on the rights of others we do not even know? If there is a problem of where to go when the bars close, why has it not been decided

before? That would be the responsible, adult thing to do. If young ladies want to expose themselves in a crowd, isn't there a parking lot or a park available?

I am sure something can be worked out because the authorities have shown a willingness not to get involved if the crowd does not get unruly or destructive.

As for fantasizing revenge — GREAT! Some of the best student

pranks have come from such effort. Refrain from property damage and hurting anyone, and most everyone will appreciate it. I am reminded of one campus where a graveyard sprang up over All Hallows Eve in the engineering quadrangle — complete with headstones for all the engineering faculty.

As for further irritating the locals, why give them more to complain about? Stupefy them by being pleasant and cleaning up when you have the chance, not by being what they expect. If you don't respect the landlord's property, respect yourself.

You don't have to have beer can walls or trash and filth around you to prove you are a college student.

Last, but not least, try living life with less social lubricant. Life is too interesting and short to spend high. I assure you, 30 years from now you will look back and wish you had known now what you knew then.

USG commissioner to address concerns of disabled students

GINNY SKALSKI
DAILY EGYPTIAN

At 10 minutes before the hour on campus, the sidewalks on campus become swamped with students. Makeshift paths are made by bikers and pedestrians through the grass, but for students such as Jonathan Wallace who are bound to wheelchairs, the sidewalks are the only option.

Undergraduate Student Government hopes to help Wallace and other disabled students have the opportunity to be heard with the creation of a special population commissioner.

The commissioner will be in charge of making sure the campus is in accordance with the American Disability Act. The commissioner would also listen to concerns of disabled students and present any problems or issues to USG.

Wallace, a junior in hotel restaurant and travel administration from

Danville, said he chose SIUC because it was wheelchair accessible. But he said the sidewalks are incredibly overcrowded between class, making it hard for him to pass through the crowds when class ends.

"A lot of facilities here are bad, the sidewalks are really bad," Wallace said. "I picked Southern because it was supposed to be an accessible college."

USG President Sean Henry said the idea of a special population commissioner came up after a student had written him a letter applying for the position. Henry responded to the student that no such position existed.

But after receiving several e-mails from students who were concerned the campus had some ADA compliance problems, Henry realized there was a need for this position.

"None of the other positions in USG really take a look at those ADA requirements," Henry said.

Henry said USG has a student in mind for the position but no one has

been appointed yet. He said he hopes to have the position filled by November.

"It needs to be some kind of student who is voicing the concerns of disabled students," Henry said.

Seymour Bryson, assistant chancellor for Diversity, said SIUC already has an ADA committee that consists of faculty, staff and usually a student. Bryson, chairman of the ADA committee, said the committee meets quarterly to discuss any problems and listen to disabled students' concerns.

"The student who has any concerns comes to Disabled Student Services and then comes to the committee," Bryson said.

But Henry said he is concerned disabled students are not being heard on campus and hopes the new commissioner will help change that.

"There hasn't really been one person around to get [the disabled student] opinion," Henry said, "and that's what student government does."

GRAD COUNCIL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

grants awarded to the University. The money is used to pay for various overhead expenses incurred during the course of research activities.

Kammler said more information has been gathered since last month's meeting, and the council wants to get as much input as possible before making a decision.

"Ultimately, what is important is that we make a decision that is right for SIUC," Kammler said.

Currently the position of dean of the Graduate School is filled on an interim basis by John Koropchak, a professor of chemistry and biochemistry. Interim Chancellor John Jackson said he wants to have a per-

manent dean in place by the summer of 2000.

Part of the reasons behind the resolution are suggestions from the last formal review of the Graduate School.

It was suggested in the review that modifications to the position's title and administrative reporting lines be examined.

Kammler said much of the new discussion has centered around concern from various deans that the Graduate School dean should report to the provost, as other deans do, but should still work closely with the appropriate vice chancellor or associate vice chancellor.

An Aug. 4 memo to Kammler from Jackson expressed Jackson's wish to discuss and resolve the issue with the proper groups before the search for a Graduate School dean is

resumed.

A committee consisting of Graduate Council members, several college deans and a representative of the Faculty Senate has been formed to discuss the options in the relationship between the graduate dean and the proposed vice chancellor position, Kammler said.

Kammler said Jackson has been kept informed of developments in the situation, and Jackson approved of the idea of the newly formed committee.

"He thought it was a very good way to get constituency groups involved," Kammler said.

Depending on the outcome of Thursday's vote, the Graduate Council's recommendation will be forwarded to Jackson before a final decision is made about how to proceed.

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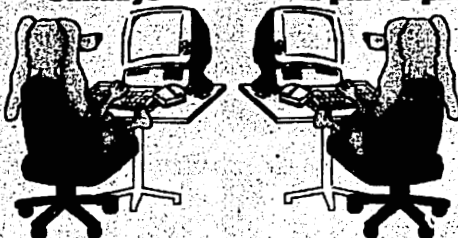
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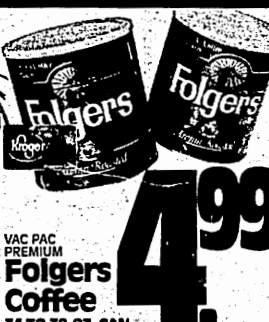


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DIALOGUE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"Racism, to me," was people burning crosses and writing nasty words on church doors," she said.

She hopes the panel addresses covert racism, which involves patterns of stereotyping, generalizing and smaller forms of discrimination.

Lieberman, in her ninth year at SIUC, grew up in a household where race was discussed, and fighting

racism eventually became a life-long priority for her.

"Race relations is a high priority for me in teaching as well as real life," she said.

Lieberman said she hopes the students will become more active as a result of the discussion.

"My ideal [situation] would be if the students took this as a starting point and started to organize around these issues to continue the dialogue and also to figure out ways to really act to improve race relations on campus," Lieberman said.

Willis-Rivera would like to see the race issue expanded to other groups, including the Hispanic community. Her husband, Daniel, is of Puerto Rican and Nicaraguan descent, and she worries about how the race issue will affect families, including hers.

As a mother of 8-month-old twin girls, she does not want her daughters to grow up in an intolerant society.

"Having to explain to them the stereotypes they'll see of their Daddy is going to be difficult," Willis-Rivera said. "That's why I fight against it."

PARKING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sophomores at the beginning of this semester. The permits, which were given on a first-come, first-serve basis and split evenly between the two classes, allow students to park in three lots — two on the east side of campus and one, Lot 59, on the west side.

"We knew with first-come, first-serve there would not be enough parking on the west side," Hogan said.

To compensate for the lack of parking availability, Hogan said students were told they would have to park their cars on the east side of campus where there is plenty of parking if the 179 spaces in Lot 59 were occupied. Some green permit holders have neglected that policy and have been parking in the grass or in makeshift rows and have subsequently been ticketed for it, Hogan said.

Jennifer Spiller, a freshman in photography from Mount Vernon, is one such student. Spiller said she has been ticketed four times for illegally parking in Lot 59.

"Wow. It will help out tremendously," Spiller said when

told of the additional spaces.

Sean Henry, Undergraduate Student Government president, met with Poshard last week about student parking concerns, and he was told of the proposal to add more spaces to Lot 59.

"I think it would definitely make a big difference over there," Henry said.

Hogan commends Poshard for his dedication in alleviating parking problems on campus.

"He's very committed to giving some release to the west side of campus," Hogan said. "He's very attentive to the students' needs."

Spiller said she was particularly impressed with the swift action. "I figured it wouldn't even be considered until next semester," Spiller said.

Hogan cautions that the additional parking spaces might not completely solve the parking problem, but she does think it will make an impact.

"I want to make sure that the students know that it isn't going to give everyone a parking space," Hogan said. "But we do have empty parking spaces on the east side of campus."

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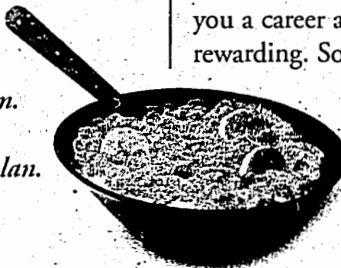


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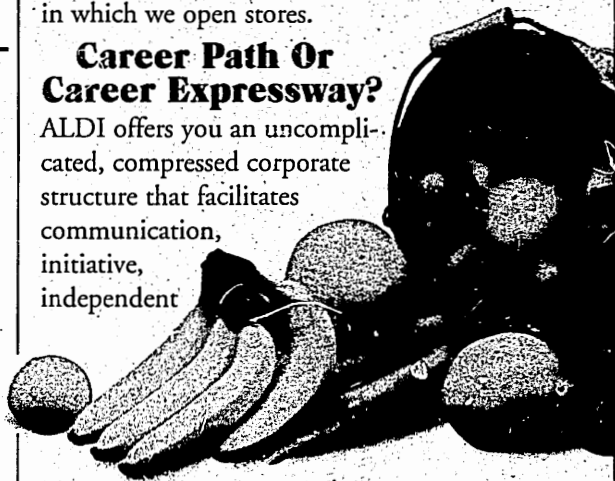
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Student leadership skills pay off for alumnus

New Alumni Association president aims to foster diverse environment, improve ties with international alumni

ANDY EGENSE
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Richard Reynolds now finds himself using the same approach in his new role as the president of the SIUC Alumni Association as he did when he was an SIUC student nearly 40 years.

Reynolds, 67, was elected president by the Alumni Association board of directors July 1. His duties will include keeping ties with the alumni in his hometown of East St. Louis and around the country.

Reynolds previously was the director of human resources for the East St. Louis Housing Authority from 1969 to 1989.

Reynolds said that as president of the

Association, he wants to encourage the development of nationwide chapters and work more closely with international alumni.

Ed Buerger, director of the Alumni Association, said that with SIUC's long history of diversity, the board was in full support of Reynolds' appointment.

"He is a real gentleman and a stronger resource for the University," Buerger said.

Reynolds has had to adapt to different cultures his whole life. But he had more obstacles to overcome once he got to college than many other students. He came to SIUC in 1959.

Reynolds was a leader in Kappa Alpha Psi, the second fraternity formed at the University. He provided an atmosphere in the fraternity for African-American students to make them feel more comfortable.

He said there were discriminatory teachers who made racist remarks. He also said he would do A-level work that only received a C or D letter grade.

"I'm not the kind of person to dwell on race

issues, because that was the way of life," Reynolds said. "SIUC in Carbondale was the same way as the rest of the world."

Seymour Bryson, assistant chancellor for diversity, said he met Reynolds as an undergraduate soon after the Brown vs. the Board of Education decision in 1954.

Bryson said Reynolds helped make his transition into college more comfortable.

"He was a leader, on campus and reached out to provide guidance to those of us that were very young," said Bryson. "He was always there to talk."

Bryson said former SIUC president Delyte Morris created an environment on campus in which minority students could feel comfortable. He said this also allowed African-American students to feel safe in the classroom.

Reynolds and Bryson both agreed that former SIUC president Delyte Morris helped push for change to help minority students.

He was a leader on campus and reached out to provide guidance to those of us who were very young.

SEYMOUR BRYSON
assistant chancellor
for diversity

"[Morris] was a catalyst for change," Reynolds said. "He gave us nothing but support."

Reynolds now is trying to give the same support to the SIUC Alumni Association he gave to SIUC as a student in 1956. His background and prior service in the Alumni Association makes him a strong representative of all alumni in general, not just the African-American alumni, Buerger said.

"He said, 'If I serve as president, I want to make sure I'm a president for all alumni, not just African-American alumni,'" Buerger said.

"He is not only a president of African-Americans, he is a president for all alumni."

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Altgeld Chamber Players dedicate concert to Czechoslovakian composer Martinu

NATHANIEL PARK
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The Altgeld Performing Artist Series and SIU School of Music are altering this year's annual Altgeld Chamber Players concert roster to pay tribute to renowned Czechoslovakian composer Bohuslav Martinu.

This year's concert honors the 1989 fall of the Berlin Wall and 40th anniversary of Martinu's death. Music professor Edward Benyas said having Martinu as the only composer on the program is a departure from the Altgeld Chamber Players' yearly routine. "We always have programs with a lot of different composers," Benyas said. "This is the first one we have done on just one composer." The Altgeld Chamber Players will perform at 8 tonight in Shryock Auditorium. Benyas said Martinu's style has a tendency to alienate fans who are used to traditional chamber music. Although Martinu's pieces are more modern than the Altgeld Chamber Players are accustomed to performing, Benyas said his technique and instrument grouping is well suited for the

group.

"He is a 20th-century composer, which makes a lot of people turn up their noses," Benyas said. "Because it is a mix ensemble, a lot of the 20th-century pieces available to us are better suited for the group."

Benyas, oboe player for the Altgeld Chamber Players, said his favorite piece in tonight's performance is Martinu's "Nonet for Wind Quintet, Violin, Viola, Cello and Bass." Benyas said it is the upbeat nature of the piece that makes it so alluring. "You can't beat the last piece, 'Nonet,'" Benyas said. "It's my favorite. It's a really well-developed piece and quite cheerful."

Robert Weiss, director of the School of Music and a trombonist for the Altgeld Chamber Players, said that although he was not familiar to Martinu's broad catalogue of pieces, the introduction has been a pleasant surprise.

"I wasn't terribly familiar with the composer," Weiss said. "I was really delighted to hear some of

PLAYING TIME

• The Altgeld Chamber players present the music of Bohuslav Martinu at 8 tonight in Shryock Auditorium.

• Admission is \$3 for students and seniors and \$6 for the general public. For more information, call 453-3379.

the works I had never heard before." Weiss said the time frame which Martinu's work was written makes the composer stand out in the chamber music field.

"The thing that surprised me is the time period that he wrote these in," Weiss said. "The heavy jazz influence makes it very distinct and not like any other composer."

Weiss said the lack of additional composers on the Altgeld Chamber Players roster could have potential complications, and the use of the single artist for a show can make the program stale. Yet, Martinu's mix of unusual pieces overcompensates—stressing quality, not quantity.

"We try to do a wide variety of stuff, and when you do a program of all one composer, sometimes you worry that it's too much of the same thing," Weiss said.

"But [Martinu] has so many diverse pieces that it makes for a very enjoyable program."

MONTH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

The Saluki Rainbow Network provides support for gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transgendered members of the SIUC community throughout the year. The "Pride Line," a hotline that operates from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, answers questions about the organization and provides support for students who need someone to listen to their problems.

The Saluki Rainbow Network also has "speakers bureaus" where students in the organization are invited to provide educational programs for residence halls, classes or any place they can answer questions for students and community members.

Dinsmore said gay student organizations and gay history month allow people of alternate lifestyles to feel comfortable with themselves.

"It'd be the same to me as meeting with people of the same religious faith—they're like me," Dinsmore said. "Knowing that there are gays and lesbians out there, I'm not isolated."

Saluki Rainbow Network Calendar

Today	Coming Out Stories	Student Center Missouri Room	5:30 p.m.
Thursday	STOP the HATE Vigil	Steps of Shryock Auditorium	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 11	National Coming Out Day Rally	Steps of Shryock Auditorium	5:00 p.m.
Oct. 13	Gay History Speaker	Student Center Missouri Room	5:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	Shopping Trip	St. Louis	
Oct. 19	Forum Discussion of Issues	Free Forum Area	11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Oct. 20	Weekly Meeting for S.R.N.	Student Center Missouri Room	5:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	Weekly Meeting for S.R.N.	Longbranch Coffee House	5:30 p.m.

Source: Saluki Rainbow Network

Jan Young • Daily Egyptian

COFFEE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

to compare and measure profit margins, Strenge said business is successful and notes many college students have similar cravings.

"I go through chocolate like you wouldn't believe," she said. "People seem to love mochas. The most popular thing seems to be caffeine and chocolate, and I can give that to them."

Strenge said her shop is not in competition with

Ritazza, a current coffee shop located at the north end of the Student Center next to Bowling and Billiards.

She further explained the brand and quality of coffee supplied by Jaguar is freshly ground and brewed, then shipped to Carbondale.

Erichson said the company is a family business, and the name represents the family's love and dedication in protecting endangered animals.

"We are animal lovers and environmentalists," he said.

"The Jaguar name came from Cancun, Mexico,

where our first shop was created, and the jaguars there have become protected."

We contribute funds to the endangered species fund and are proud of our efforts in that regard.

Strenge plans to remain in Carbondale for one year but hopes the shop will remain a permanent fixture for SIUC.

"People seem to be real happy that I am here," she said. "It's convenient and on campus."

It is all coming together now, and I think it is going really well."

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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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The Executive Director leads a management team consisting of the Shelter Program Coordinator, the Rape Crisis Services Coordinator, and the Administrative Coordinator.

Responsibilities: Strategic planning, personnel supervision, program oversight, fundraising, public speaking, and networking with state as well as local area agencies.

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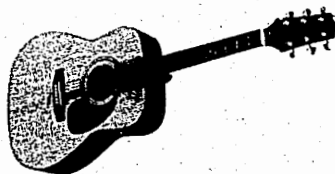
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NFL teams go far afield to find QBs

DON PETERSON
KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

The NFL used to worry about developing quarterbacks. Now, scouts are looking to NFL-Europe, Canada and the Arena League and finding out the NFL isn't the only place where good football is played.

St. Louis Rams backup Kurt Warner continues to be the success story of the season, but he's not the only one.

Warner's three touchdown passes against Cincinnati made him the first quarterback in 50 years to throw for three touchdown passes in each of his first three NFL games.

Warner played three seasons of indoor ball for the Iowa (Des Moines) Barnstormers of the Arena League and also played a season with Amsterdam in NFL-Europe after catching on in St. Louis.

"A lot of games in the Arena League, as an offense, you have to score almost every time you get the ball. So you build that mentality that no one can stop you," Warner said.

Warner couldn't even get a look in NFL-Europe, formerly the World League, until the Rams assigned him during the 1998 spring season. "It was my way to open some eyes to people that I could compete on the big field," Warner said.

The "50-yard Indoor War" helped Warner adjust to the speed of the pro game.

"No question about it, with the dimensions smaller, you had to get back, make your reads quick, and be real accurate with your throws because the windows of opportunity in that league aren't very big," he said.

Jeff Garcia played five years with Calgary in the Canadian League. His three touchdown passes to lead the 49ers over Tennessee on

Sunday proved that Doug Flutie wasn't the only quarterback north of the border.

Brad Johnson continues to lead the league in passing for the Washington Redskins. A ninth-round draft choice of the Minnesota Vikings in 1992, Johnson played with London in the World League in 1995.

Jon Kitna blossomed for Barcelona of the World League in 1997 and was Mike Holmgren's choice to lead the Seattle Seahawks, alone atop the AFC West after Kitna's two touchdown passes beat Oakland Sunday night.

Stoney Case was assigned by Arizona to Barcelona in 1997, but didn't play because of a sore shoulder. Case's touchdown pass Sunday in overtime gave Baltimore a win over Atlanta.

After signing with the Bears as a free agent in 1993, Florida product Shane Matthews was invited to play in the World League by a former University of Florida coach, Galen Hall.

Matthews wanted to go, but Bears' ex-coach Dave Wannstedt nixed the idea, saying he wanted Matthews to participate in off-season workouts.

Indoor phenom: Warner's victory Sunday in Cincinnati was a rare outdoor appearance. He has had 73 starts as a college, Arena League, NFL-Europe and NFL starter. Cincinnati marked only his 17th outdoor start.

He started only one year at Northern Iowa and six of his 12 starts were inside the UNI-Dome. He started 48 games for the Arena Barnstormers. He started 10 games for the Amsterdam Admirals in NFL-Europe, all outdoors. As a Ram, his first two starts were inside the Trans World Dome.

Warner called outdoors "a better feeling. It's what football's all about. But I've played so many games inside and on turf, and I love playing inside."

Two FSU football players questioned for store theft

KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWSPAPERS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State's Peter Warrick, a leading contender for the Heisman Trophy, and a teammate are being questioned by authorities about a theft at a local department store.

Scott Hunt, spokesman for the Tallahassee Police Department, said Monday that the players "are going to be witnesses or suspects." Hunt would not name the athletes, but local television stations WTXL and WCTV identified them as

Warrick and Laveranues Coles, who are both receivers and roommates.

The television stations reported that authorities have a videotape of an alleged theft at Dillard's department store at the Tallahassee Mall where one of the clerks was selling designer clothes at reduced prices.

Coach Bobby Bowden was first told of the reports Monday afternoon and did not have any immediate comment, a team spokesman said.

Warrick, 22, met late Monday afternoon with wide receivers coach Jeff Bowden and as-

sistant athletic director Andy Urbanic to tell his version of what happened.

In the top-ranked Seminoles' 51-23 victory over Duke Saturday in Jacksonville, Warrick scored three touchdowns and threw a 35-yard TD to Coles.

A year ago, both players were arrested in separate incidents.

Warrick was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, both misdemeanors, for an early morning altercation in the Tampa parking lot of a fast-food restaurant. It was not immedi-

ately known Monday how that case was adjudicated.

Coles, 21, was charged with simple battery, a misdemeanor, in a domestic incident when he allegedly struck his stepmother outside her home. He was suspended for last year's opener against Texas A&M. He also was suspended for this year's opener for academic reasons.

Coles' eligibility for the 1999 season was up in the air for more than two months while school officials made sure he didn't take money from a sports agent to attend a party in Houston.

SEARCH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

To make matters worse, Ardrey could not contact his former divers, at the time of his departure, to inform them of his acceptance of his new position.

Due to Ardrey's being a booster of SIU, and according to the NCAA, boosters are not allowed to come in contact with athletes.

One move that was made among the swimming and diving coaching ranks was to replace Steve Farnau.

Farnau spent three years with SIU as an assistant coach on the women's team, and will

be replaced by Sean Weddell.

Weddell will be helping out head coach Rick Walker with the men's swimming team.

Six-year assistant coach Jeff Goetz, will make the transition from the men's side to the women's.

Goetz will now lend his experience and knowledge of swimming to coach Klumper

and the Saluki women.

The Salukis officially open their season Oct. 23 at the Recreation Center pool when they compete with Drury College.

That will be when the Saluki divers will get acquainted with a new coach, if any coach at all, or if the team will perform as if nothing happened and continue their winning ways.

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Even at home, Salukis advised to beware of Youngstown State

JAY SCHWAB
DAILY EGYPTIAN

After playing four of its first five games on the road, including the last three in a row, McAndrew Stadium will be a pleasing sight for the SIU football team this Saturday.

Playing at home will be a needed perk for SIU, which is taking on its third consecutive nationally ranked opponent. League foe Youngstown State University (4-1, 2-0) is ranked No. 10 in this week's ESPN/USA Today I-AA poll.

"It's going to be [nice] to be at home," Quarless said. "I think we need that."

Saturday, SIU (3-2, 0-1) fell to the University of South Florida 21-14 in a game head coach Jan Quarless said the Salukis "absolutely" should have won.

KICK OFF

• The SIU football team returns to McAndrew Stadium after playing four of the first five games on the road as the Salukis square off against Youngstown State University Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on Saluki Family Weekend.

After trailing early, SIU crept back into the game and went toe-to-toe with the Bulls for most of the second half. The Salukis had the ball late in the fourth quarter with the score tied, but freshman fullback Eric Egan fumbled in SIU territory, and USF turned the error into the winning touchdown.

Two plays before the fumble, SIU was hampered by a penalty on sophomore wide

receiver Brian Hamlett for offensive pass interference.

"We're not good enough athletically yet to make those kinds of mistakes," Quarless said. "That's what young football teams do—make those kind of mistakes that you can't have."

"We had an opportunity that we let get away."

Averaging a whopping 45 points a game, the Saluki offense was a well-oiled machine the first three games. However, the University of Northern Iowa and USF each limited SIU to 14 points during the Salukis' two game losing skid.

Quarless wants his offense to take better care of the football and to rediscover its rhythm.

"I think you have to give credit to our opponent in both [the UNI and USF games]," Quarless said. "But we also have to execute so much better."

That might be difficult against Youngstown State, which has not been an easy foe for Quarless or the Salukis.

The Penguins, a perennial I-AA powerhouse, beat Quarless' first SIU team 34-10 and conquered the Salukis 34-21 last season, despite Karlton Carpenter's 233 yard rushing effort for the Salukis.

The Penguins narrowly escaped Gateway challenges from Western Illinois University and Indiana State University the past two weeks, and feature a balanced and efficient offense.

"They're the team that we haven't been able to play good football with yet," Quarless said. "They're a very difficult opponent for us."

SIU's defense has their work cut out for them against Penguin quarterback Jeff Ryan and company, but the unit played well Saturday against USF.

A welcome addition to the defense the last two

USA Today/ESPN Division I-AA Top 25 Poll

The USA TODAY/ESPN Division I-AA Top 25 college football coaches poll, with number of first place votes, record in parentheses, total points and last week's ranking (thru games of October 2)

TEAM	PTS	PVS
1. Geo Southern (34) (4-1)	966	24
2. Troy St (2) (4-0)	924	2
3. Appalachian St (3-1)	866	4
4. Hofstra (1) (5-0)	817	5
5. Tennessee St (2) (5-0)	792	3
6. Southern (5-0)	756	9
7. Illinois St (4-1)	715	10
8. Montana (3-1)	656	6
9. Northern Iowa (4-1)	617	7
10. Youngstown St (4-1)	552	12
11. Delaware (4-1)	544	14
12. Lehigh (4-0)	517	15
13. Hampton (4-1)	506	8
14. East Tennessee St (4-1)	368	13
15. James Madison (4-1)	360	23
16. Florida A&M (3-2)	359	17
17. Eastern Kentucky (4-1)	344	21
18. Villanova (3-2)	319	11
19. Jackson St (3-1)	284	20
20. South Florida (3-2)	237	22
21. Portland St (4-1)	234	NR
22. Elon (5-0)	220	25
23. Western Illinois (3-2)	136	18
24. Northern Arizona (2-2)	101	19
25. Furman (3-1)	66	NR

Dropped Out: No. 16 Massachusetts, No. 24 McNeese St.

Others Receiving Votes: Connecticut 54, Eastern Washington 51, Massachusetts 49, Northwestern State 45, Western Kentucky 38, SW Missouri St 34, Sacramento St 36, Howard 16, Colgate 13, Southern Utah 8, Stephen F. Austin 7, Montana State 6, Richmond 4, Cal Poly 4, Alabama A&M 4, Grambling 3, Bethune-Cookman 3, Weber State 2, Southern Ill 2, Midwestern St 2, New Hampshire 1, North Carolina A&T 1, Morehead St 1, Bucknell 1.

Source: www.usatoday.com James Adams - Daily Egyptian

game has been Ricky Hayward, who missed the first three games with a pre-season hand injury. Hayward, a freshman from Evanston, gives SIU a speedy corner-back at a spot that is quite thin for the Salukis and enabled Quarless to employ nickel defense packages versus USF.

"Ricky gives us a little bit more athletic ability underneath with the routes and consequently you can [cover] better," Quarless said. "He plays the game with excitement and enthusiasm... that's a boost, just from a depth standpoint alone."

SIU will also welcome freshman wide receiver Nick Wafford back after missing the South Florida game because of injury. Freshman running back Tom Koutos is healing well from a bruise sustained in the UNI game, and Quarless said the team is in relatively good health.

Despite losing two games in row, the Salukis have played quality football much of the season. Quarless knows his team could use a raucous crowd to help combat the talented Penguins and would love to see his team rewarded for its efforts with solid fan support this Saturday.

"In the three years [our staff has] been here, I think our football team has played very hard and very well," Quarless said.

"I don't think we'll ever disappoint the fans here, and I think you're going to see a class, high character football team that is determined to represent the school in high fashion."

"I think you're always going to get a good contest from us; the wins will come as we get more experienced and as we get a little bit more maturity in our football team. We're capable of winning some more ball games—and we will."

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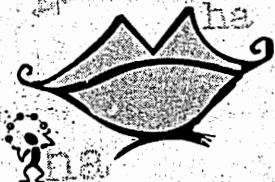
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Search still on

Time running out on diving team to find a new coach

Geoff Trudeau
Daily Egyptian

Dave Ardrey, former SIU diving coach and present assistant director of Alumni Services and Corporate Relations, left behind a huge pair of shoes to be filled when he went from the splashing and Speedos of the pool to the plants and paper clips of an office.

Ardrey, who guided Saluki divers for 12 years on the springboard and platform, departed the team in late July to take the position with Alumni Services, leaving the Saluki coaching staff searching for a new diving coach.

Women's head coach Mark Kluemper said he thinks that although the situation left the coaching staff sparse at an adverse time, it was for the better, ultimately.

"For Dave, this was a good opportunity," Kluemper said. "It was just a situation where he was offered the job at a time when it is hard to find coaches out there that haven't already taken a position somewhere."

"We didn't find out he was leaving until a couple of weeks before the semester started," Kluemper said. "But it wasn't as if he left us on bad terms."

The deadline for head diving coach applications ended Sept. 24. The original search was not successful. And now, with time running out on the season opener, the Salukis are left scrambling to find a replacement — part time or full time.

But in the meantime, the swimming coaches will be coaching the divers.

"We can get them in good shape," Kluemper said. "And we can train them in the weight room, but we can only do dry training with them."

Men's head coach Rick Walker would like to resolve the issue as quickly as possible, but not so quick as to endanger the reverence his team has gained around the conference, and country for that matter.

"We want [a diving coach] as quickly as possible," Walker said. "But we want to go about getting the coach in the correct way."

The swimming coaches, admittedly, are not as well-versed in teaching and coaching diving as, for instance, a head diving coach. In the meantime, veteran swimmers on the team will have to lend advice, give tips to young divers and keep their fingers crossed for a replacement coach.

The real question remains as to how well the divers are able to respond to not having a legitimate diving coach this close to the season opener.

SEE SEARCH, PAGE 14

Getting into the swing of things

Women's golf team places 10 out of 19 teams at Ole Miss

Christine Bolin
Daily Egyptian

After a dismal 15th-place showing at the Lady Northern Invitational two weeks ago, the SIU women's golf team fired back at last weekend's tournament, the Ole Miss Lady Rebels, and found themselves in the middle of the pack of the 19-team tournament.

"This is the team I have been waiting to [see]," said women's golf coach Diane Daugherty about the Salukis' 10th-place finish. "We had the tournament under control the last two days. I was very pleased."

While the Salukis sustained control of their own play in the last two days, the Razorbacks of the University of Arkansas won the tournament with a total score of 927.

The state of Arkansas claimed honors with the next two finishes, as Arkansas State University (940)

claiming second and the University of Arkansas-Little Rock (942) taking third. Troy State University (943) fell one shot shy of UALR with a score of 943, while Georgia State University's score of 944 kept the third, fourth and fifth-place teams separated by just one shot.

Freshman Jennifer Shutt credits the team's boost of confidence on the team's early season tournaments.

"We were nervous during our first couple of tournaments," Shutt said. "I think experience has helped. We are a little more focused now."

Shutt proved she is adjusting well with the Salukis posting her best scores of the season. The freshman led SIU with a score of 233 (79-76-78), good for 13th-place along with three others.

Sophomore Alison Hiller backed up her teammate's performance with a 234 (78-77-79), tying her with three others for 17th.

"Both Jennifer and Alison shot all their rounds in the 70s, which was outstanding," Daugherty said. "The golf course was more forgiving this time. It wasn't as demanding. We didn't have the bad holes that plagued us [in the Lady Northern]."

It was at the Lady Northern Tournament the Salukis had only one golfer, Hiller, score a single round less than 80 during the second day of play. The three other Saluki contributors included freshman Andrea Turner (87, 77, 81 — 245), who tied with three others for 54th; senior Andrea Walker (86-82-79 — 247), who also matched scores with three others for 61st place; and sophomore Lindsay Henage (85-86-79 — 250), who rounded out the top five Saluki finishers



JASON KUISER - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman Andrea Turner practices her putting technique Tuesday afternoon at Hickory Ridge golf course. After placing 15th at the Lady Northern Invitational, the SIU women's golf team has its sights set on the women's Wolverine Invitational this weekend.

tying three others for the 70th place.

Hiller and the Salukis are particularly pleased with the team scores the last two days keeping it below 320.

"I think we worked as a team, shot good, and had fun," Hiller said. "I knew we could do it. I think our spirits are high, and we have the confidence we need to do it again."

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